

College Theatre To Present 'The School For Scandal' Feb. 19-20

"The School for Scandal" by Robert Brinsley Sheridan is to be presented as the winter quarter College Theatre production, Feb. 19-20. This presentation promises to be a great success, for the first time, the GMC chapter of the National Thespian Organization, an organization for those doing outstanding dramatic work in high school, is cooperating with College Theatre.

The play, first produced at the Drury Lane Theatre in London in 1777, has a cast consisting of twelve men and four women. Miss Edna West, director has announced that tryouts for the feminine roles will be held Jan. 15 at 4:00 p.m. and immediately after Jesters Thursday night, but the masculine tryouts will be later, due to the forthcoming GMC production of "Brother Rat."

In "The School for Scandal" Sheridan has carried the comedy of manners to the highest point that it has reached in England. It is surpassed only by Shakes-

peare's plays in its permanence of hold on the public. The clever wit of the characters, endowed by the author, has added to the lasting glories of the English stage.

Hermie Daniell has charge of the costumes. Other crew heads will be selected later.

This play should be a highlight of this season because plans are being made for a reunion of all old members of the GSCW chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. The members are invited back for the play and the week-end.

Committees Named For Soph Dance

Sophomores will dance to the music of Jesse Duckworth's twelve piece orchestra, Jan. 17, in the big gym.

Debbie Holst, Macon, has been named general chairman of the dance. Carolyn Sapp, Ruth Carter and Happy Dowis are responsible for engaging Jesse Duckworth, his orchestra and two vocalists from Macon. There is to be no definite theme for the dance but various colored crepe paper and balloons are to be used for decoration according to Betty George Clark and Gwin Wilkie, heads of the committees.

Heads of other committees include Jean Alexander, refreshments, and Martha Claire Lee, invitations.

Dr. Guy Wells Leaves For Germany Jan. 6

To fulfill the task of giving assistance with the educational effort in the American Zone in Germany, Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women, left for Germany, Jan. 6. The exact area where he will work is not known as the American, English, and French zones have merged. Dr. Wells will aid in a study of the "Curriculae for Teacher Training Schools."

Following several days of orientation in Washington, Dr. Wells will leave for Germany from Westover Field, Mass. His headquarters will be located in Stuttgart, Germany, under the direction of the office of military government.

Italy, France, Switzerland and England are included in the countries Dr. Wells plans to visit before he returns to America. He will address Rotary Clubs in quite a number of these countries. This trip will extend over a period of several months.

GSCW Welcomes New Students

For the winter quarter there are 22 new students and 16 former students who did not return fall quarter, enrolled.

The new students are: Wibur Baugh, Jacqueline Becton, Catherine Cheek, Linda Clifton, Gloria Collins, Alma Lucie Gentry, Dorothy Ann Huff, Donna Jordan, Patricia McCollough, Mrs. Beatrice McDaniel, John Frank Marsh, Barbara Phillips, Dorothy Powell, Bruce Prosser, Clara Tucker, William Turner, Mary Lane Wilkinson, Patricia Williams, Jackie Wolfe, Anna Jean Yeargin, Bobbie West and Martha Frances Grant.

The former students returning to GSCW are: Betty Anne Baisden, Eloise Bowlan, Betty Chloe Cannon, Mary Jane Grier, Anne Kennedy, Betty Jean McAnally, Anne McKinley, Hilda Obeso, Mary P. Meadows, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Edna Martin Williams, Maxie Jo Barlow, Norma Dennis, Sara Elizabeth Johnson, and Mrs. Thelma Hamilton.

Students to Attend New York Meeting

Saks, Macy's, Gimbel's, Lord and Taylor—six GSCW girls will visit these famous stores this week between conferences and meetings of a Distributive Education convention to be held in New York City.

Claryce Sutton, Frances Tucker, Nancy Goodwin, Margie Dial, Annice Bryan, Bet Robinson, and Miss Charlotte Mankey, head of the distributive education department, will be the representatives from GSCW at the conference which will last from today through Saturday.

The group will stay at the Earle Hotel which is situated near Greenwich Village.

Ninety-four Students Placed On Dean's List

Ninety-four students were placed on the Dean's List because of their scholastic record during the fall quarter. A position on this list represents hard work and maintenance of an excellent classroom record—an average of 4.6 quality points per subject. The following girls were on the Dean's List:

Huanne Aiken, Mary Ann Aiken, Doris Elaine Banks, Mary Barger, Mrs. Patricia Ridley Barnett, Betty Benning, Anne Berry, Frances Binion, Dorothy Bohannon, Jean Bond, Barbara Bostick, Dorothy Boyd, Lydia Bray, Barbara Burch, Jane Burch, Betty Ann Campbell, Joan Carter, Patricia Carter, Emily Fay Casey, Mary Chambliss, Frances Coleman, Virginia Cown.

Hermie Daniell, Ann Davis, Margie Ann Dial, Virginia Drew, Frances Dunning, Betty Eidson, Edith Ellington, Betty Sue Ethridge, Joan Faulkner, Elmo Fields, Dorothy Francis, Jean Farwood, Margaret Ghesling, Nancy Goodwin, Josephine Grelner, Gena Gwin, Mary Joyce Hamrick.

Mary Happoldt, Ruth Harrington, Joyce Harris, Eva Frances Harwell, Elizabeth Haulbrook, Jean Hawkins, Betty Hayes, Jane Hayes, Sammie Henry, Billie Jean Hiers, Martha Holcombe, Elizabeth Jackson, Frances Jackson, Billie Ann Johnson, Mary Johnson, Sara Kennedy, Katherine Kent, Dottie Kibler, Billie LaMotte, Jeanne Landstrom, Jeanne Leben, Maezelle LeMaire, Edith Lewis, Mary Loh, Jeanette McCamy, Adeline McKinney, Jane Macrae, Josephine Meador, Anne Mitchell, Louise Moore, Jackie Moorhead, Betty Susan Mascarelli, Kathleen Nugent.

Jean Nutt, Rosa Lee Owens, Betty Palmer, Earla Poulnot, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Mary Stallings, Shirley Steele, Regina Sullivan, Mary Jane Sumner, Claryce Sutton, Sara Tate, Barbara Thompson, Julia Trawick, Dorothy Turner, Ruth Ann Vest, Gretchen Waldrep, Betty Jane Warnock, Evelyn Warren, Frances Washburn, Doris Yaun, Frances Yarrow.

Chapel Programs

Friday, Jan. 18 — Schedule cards

Monday, Jan. 19—Dr. Martha Sibley, speaker

Friday, Jan. 23—Dr. Clyde E. Keeler, speaker

Monday, Jan. 26—Rabbi Abraham Feinstein

Friday, Jan. 30—Mr. Wright Bryan

Monday, Feb. 2—Dr. E. M. Coulter

Friday, Feb. 6—Lanier Day Literary Guild

Monday, Feb. 9—Introduction of nominees for three major organizations

Friday, Feb. 13—Georgia Day

Monday, Feb. 16—World Student Service Fund

Friday, Feb. 20—College Play Singing, etc.)

Paul Makovsky, Famous Violinist, To Appear In Concert Here Feb. 5

Paul Makovsky, Swedish violinist, will be concert artist at GSCW Thursday night, Feb. 5, at 8:00 in Russell Auditorium.

Makovsky has become nationally famous not only in Paris, but throughout France, England, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Spain and Portugal. He continued his ever-increasing prestige, until in January, 1940, he was called to the United States for his brilliant debut in Town Hall, New York.

At the age of three, Makovsky first made music with a toy instrument. He immediately began study with his father, who, deciding when the boy was four that this talent must be carefully and thoroughly developed, moved the family from their native Stockholm to Paris. There Paul set to work with Ivan Galamian, internationally known violinist and teacher, and at eight made his first public appearance in the famous Parisian concert hall, the Salle Gaveau.

With Makovsky's arrival in the United States, praise of him soon circled this country. He added a notable performance with Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra to orchestral laurels already won under such world-famous conductors as Pierre Monteaux, Dmitri Mitropoulos, Paul Paray, Alfred Cortot, Fretas Branco and others. His second American season again carried him through this country and as far south as Cuba.

Then came the war, and although Paul Makovsky was not a citizen of the United States at that time, he temporarily laid aside his violin to join the Army Air Corps in August, 1942. Trained as both aerial gunner and radio operator, he was sent to Italy as a crew member of a B-24 and assigned to the 717th Bomb Squadron of the 15th Air Force. Following missions over Germany, Austria and Hungary, Makovsky and his comrades were returning from a raid over Roumania when 26 German fighter planes blocked their course. Staff Sergeant Makovsky parachuted into enemy territory from the flaming bomber. He was held prisoner of war for five months, meanwhile enduring miserable living conditions and other terrifying hazards. He was released when Roumania joined the Allies.

Paul Makovsky was honorably discharged from Army service October 1945, giving up his rank of technical sergeant to resume his place "in the first rank of violinists."

Macon Symphony Appears Here Jan. 14

An all Beethoven program will be given on Appreciation Hour Wednesday night by the Macon Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 in Russell Auditorium.

This will be the second appearance for the organization which is under the direction of H. A. Losson. There are fifty musicians in the orchestra. Miss Erma Fincher, pianist, will be the soloist.

Sponsors of the Macon Orchestra are:

The Wesleyan Conservatory, Morning Music Club, Quota Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Association of University Women, and Charles H. Yates, of Yates Motor Co.

The program includes:

Prometheus Overture; Symphony No. 1—Adagio Molto, Allegro—Con Brio, Andante Cantabile, Menuetto, Adagio, Allegro; Piano Concerto Op. 37 No. 3—Allegro Con Brio, Largo, Rondo, Presto.

Delta Kappa Gamma To Meet Tonight

Delta Kappa Gamma, GSCW chapter of the national honorary teachers' fraternity, is sponsoring Dr. Charles Taylor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, as their guest speaker tonight at 7:30 in Porter Auditorium. Students and faculty members are invited.

Dr. Taylor was formerly head of the secretarial department here. His speech will be on some phase of world economy.

Campus Courtesies Offers Courtesy Quiz

Do you know your ABC's of courtesy—the proper thing to do in various social situations?

This quarter the Campus Courtesies committee is sponsoring a test on social usage to let you know what you don't know about certain fundamentals of social usage which will help you in meeting everyday situations with self-assurance.

This test, unlike many others on the campus, is not compulsory. A girl in each dormitory be in charge of the tests, answer sheets, and a book entitled, "As Others Like You," for those who have an insatiable curiosity concerning pointers on how to make living with others more pleasant.

"Getting along with others is an art that can be acquired. It is one of the most important phases of education—yet in the final analysis has to be self-taught." This is the purpose of the tests and books.

See one of the following girls in your dormitory right away about taking the test.

Nell Cowart, Bell Annex; Jean Walker, Terrell; June Crowley, Ennis; Jean Lane, Mansion; Ruth Ann Vest, Atkinson; Sally Harrell, Beeson; Betty Jean Chaffin, Bell; Montine McCrary, Terrell Annex.

Mayfair girls please see Jean Lane, Mansion.

The COLONNADE

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The Colonnade Speaks

1948! With a blowing of tin horns and a swirl of confetti we ushered in this tremendously important newcomer. But the welcome extended deeper than these superficialities. We, as students and individuals, were eager to accept the challenge offered by every new year—to shoulder the responsibilities necessary to making 1948 "A happy and successful new year."

Scholastic achievement is important and therefore deserves adequate recognition. As this quarter begins each of us has the opportunity of aiming toward higher goals of scholarship. Let us lose sight of the true purpose behind our college education, we should devote the proper amount of time to the furtherance of things worthwhile.

CGA provides the student here with an active voice in the policies of the college. The school can be no better than we elect to make it. Through active participation in elections and a sincere interest in campus affairs each of us can have a part in making GSCW a better place. We are proud of our school yet we realize the necessity for the progress that will be made in this new year only if we work together for our common goal.

The new year should be enjoyed also. Some people hold that the years spent in college are among the happiest of a lifetime. They should be. As we work together we should also play together.

THE WAYWARD BUS

By JOHN STEINBECK

Reviewed by Suzanne Lennon

From the author of "Tortilla Flat," "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," and many other best sellers comes the story of a group of very different people whose paths cross for but a single day and yet each one's life is changed by his trip on "The Wayward Bus."

On the wayward bus, you will meet the warm-hearted driver, an Irish-Mexican named Juan Chicoy; you will be repulsed, yet somehow drawn to "Pimples," the acne-scarred youth; you will become somewhat disgusted with Mrs. Pritchard, the sweet and gentle tyrant who clung to and controlled her family very much as honey traps an ant; Camille, "who radiates sex," will fascinate you.

And yet, as I read this book, I felt that Steinbeck had looked into the hearts of those people; he had written of their desires, their greatness and smallness of soul, their loneliness; and that he had felt indifference.

There seems to be an atmosphere of emptiness, of words and actions that are sensible yet, somehow, meaningless, of a kind of resigned loneliness.



"Oh, well—Nobor," ever keeps New Year's Resolutions, anyway."

A Thought Question

Human behavior, Plato says, flows from three main sources; desire, emotion, and knowledge.

"Desire, want, impulse, instinct—these are one; emotion, ambition, courage, faith—these are one; knowledge, thought, intellect, reason—these are one."

Desire has its seat in the body; it is a bursting reservoir of energy, fundamentally human. Emotion has its seat in the heart; in the flow and force of the blood; it is the living resonance of experience and desire. Knowledge has its seat in the head; it is the eye of desire, and can become the pilot of the soul.

We, as college students, have access to all three sources. Are we going to use them for our purpose in life, as we all definitely have one, or are we going to use them for things that depend on chance, or small accidents or misunderstandings that have no reason? This is a question for all of us to give some serious thinking to and to reach a definite answer.

What will yours be?

Indifferent???

Are you saying, "Why should I vote in CGA elections? I'm graduating in June. Or I'm just a freshman. I don't know just what it's all about?"

Well if you are, think about this. All on campus live by, through, and under CGA, and to those off campus GSCW lives through the policies of CGA. What our school is is determined by our representatives and the backing that we give them. Let us not be indifferent to this matter. Vote, and think when you do.

GSCW offers excellent recreational facilities as we well know, yet many have never tapped these available resources. There is no better time than now.

As thinking young women we owe it to ourselves and to our country to take an interest in current affairs. More than ever before we should become better informed this year for our futures may very well depend upon how world affairs develop in the next few months.

Each new year serves as a blank page on which we chronicle the events of our choosing. If we make the most of the time allotted in this new year, our completed book should make gratifying reading.

Voting Is Your Privilege

In a few weeks petitions will be received for nomination of students for major offices of college government. Since we are governed by girls of our own choosing, candidates should be selected with care. They should be chosen on a merit basis, rather than by a popularity poll.

Voting is a privilege that every girl must exercise, for indifference to such activities as this tends to weaken student government. CGA is no stronger nor more worthwhile than the students enrolled in this college.

The student who obligates herself to assume the responsibility as well as to accept the honors of an officer, should possess the qualities necessary for successfully filling the position or should be keenly interested in developing them.

Qualifications that Dean Adams considers essential for officers at GSCW are also endorsed by The Colonnade. Some of them are:

An officer should like people and possess a real and unselfish interest in her fellow students. Their difficulties, their needs, their likes and dislikes, their academic status, their social needs, are her concern.

Tact, courtesy, patience, and poise aid an officer as she seeks cooperation in house or class projects or as she tries to lead her classmates to a better understanding of the campus program. An open mind coupled with the courage of convictions is indispensable. Personal integrity always commands admiration.

Fairness towards friends and others alike is demanded of leaders. Loyalty and dependability in dealing with the college and fellow students is necessary.

An officer should believe in the purposes of CGA as expressed in the preamble of the constitution. She should desire to have a part in building a strong CGA on our campus, with every student having a share in its functioning and its development.

The Colonnade Staff expresses wishes for a speedy recovery to Miss Sara Bethel, the alumnae secretary. If you would like to send Miss Bethel a card, her address is Thomaston, Ga.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

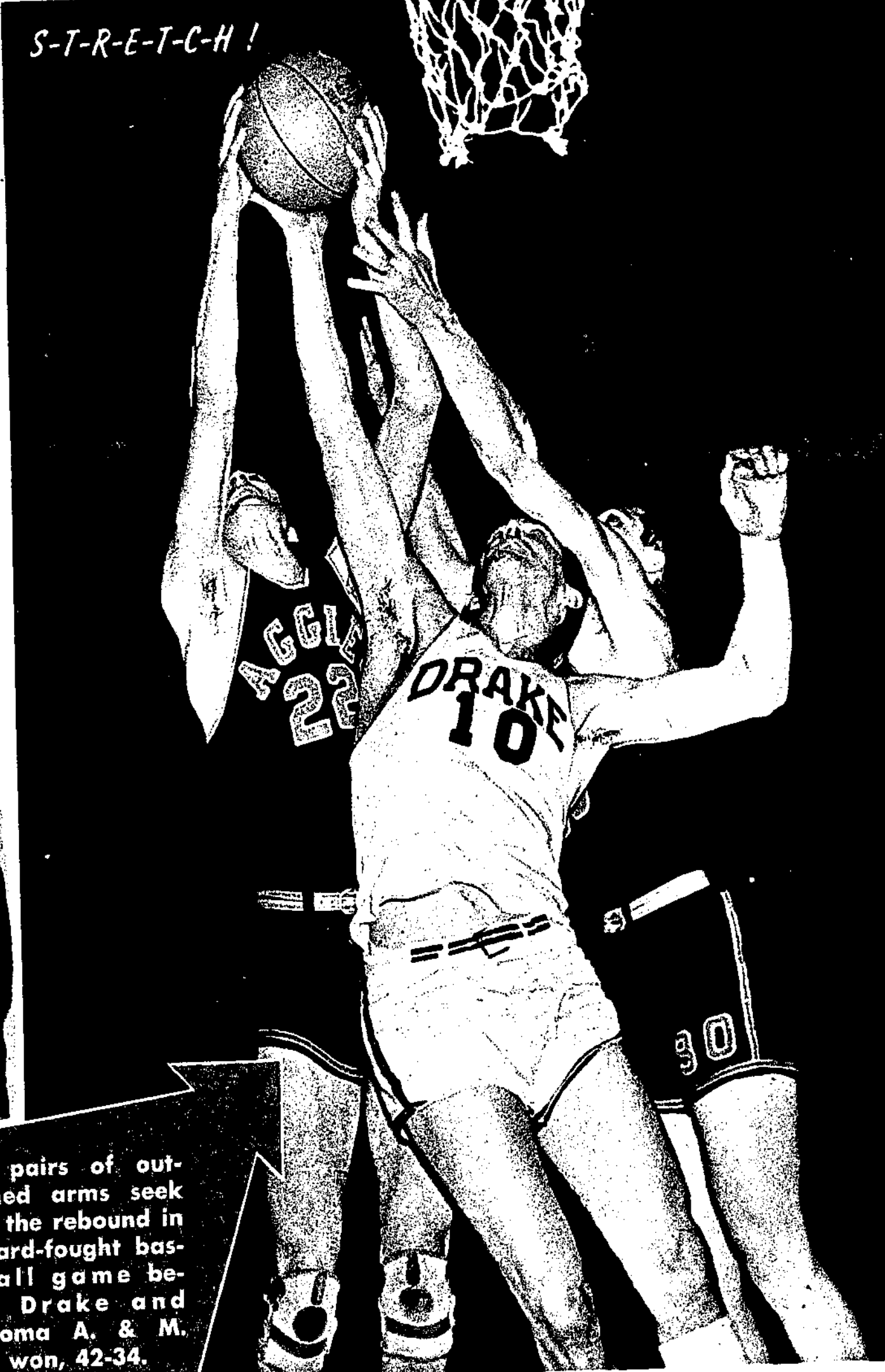
Collegiate Digest



Barbara Jo Walker (right), Miss America of 1947, and her parents attend a football game between Memphis State College, where she is a student, and Missouri School of Mines.



Gene Hermanski, Brooklyn Dodger slugger, prepares a column on the world series for the "Setonian," newspaper of Seton Hall College, where he is now a student. Gene Collins, sports editor, and Frank McNally, editor-in-chief, look on.



Three pairs of outstretched arms seek to get the rebound in this hard-fought basketball game between Drake and Oklahoma A. & M. Drake won, 42-34.



Equipped with identical pipes and equal amounts of tobacco, 50 Rutgers University students recently engaged in the country's first collegiate pipe-smoking contest. Winner Franklin J. Sullebarger kept his pipe going for 64 minutes and 42 seconds.



Hot Dog!
At the freshman class wiener roast at Waynesburg (Pa.) College, Jim Harvey finds that it's much more fun to eat Betty Rieker's sandwich than his own—when it's done this way!

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Personalities in Campus News



Long Distance Learning . . .
David Greenburg, of Tel Aviv, Palestine, and Newtonville, Mass., carries on his studies as a freshman at Boston College in spite of being confined to a hospital bed in New York, 400 miles away. Recovering from a spine operation, David hears the lectures by means of wire recordings made by his professors and sent to him at the hospital.



Gloria Stevenson (left) of California and Pat McCabe (right) of Florida, roommates at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College (Indiana), leave it up to Joan Timpo of Ohio to determine by actual measurement whose home state grows the biggest oranges.



Bill Jepson tries his hand as a radio commentator in Denver University's new radio management course. He is one of 96 students enrolled in the course who aspire to one day manage a radio station.

When 491 delegates from 33 states and Canada converged on Minneapolis for the Associated Collegiate Press convention, they were guests of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune at a special press luncheon. Above: Alan Malcher, N.Y.U.; Kathleen Marshall and Jerry Hayne, Washington U.; St. Louis; Gideon Seymour, Executive Editor, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Bower Hawthorne, City Editor, Minneapolis Tribune; and Shelly Akers and Dee Speed, University of Maryland, discuss the finer points of makeup.



Family Portrait - 1947 Style . . .

... of William Bruce, with his wife Ima Jean and daughter Jeanie, on the steps of their trailer home just off the campus of California State Polytechnic College, where he is studying air-conditioning engineering. Bruce is the ex-sergeant who recognized a Japanese-American in a Los Angeles department store as the prison camp interpreter who had incited guards to beat Bruce and other American prisoners on Honshu. The F.B.I., acting on Bruce's tip, arrested the suspect, who now faces a punishable-by-death treason charge.



Turn About's Fair Play . . .

Erik Bye, from Oslo, Norway, teaches an evening class in Scandinavian culture at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., where he is a student. In the center of the front row is Prof. Oscar Lyders, who teaches Bye in a music class in the morning. Before coming to the U. S., Bye served with the Norwegian underground.



The old horse and buggy . . .

... was the transportation chosen by Dan Dunwoody and Jules Green to take their dates, B. A. Smith and Gerry Smith, to a costume tea preceding the "Old South Ball," held annually at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.



Wait for Me, Pop!
Sixteen-month-old Harold Grim tags after his father, Ivan, a student at the University of Florida, as they bring the family groceries to their home in Flavel Village.



Head Model U. N.

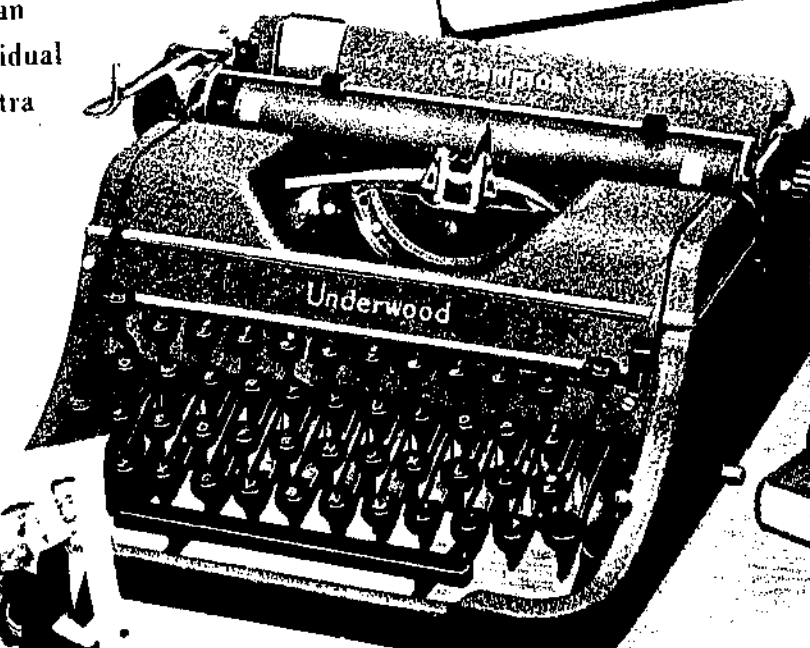
Gearing campus-wide interest in world affairs to a practical level, Cornell University students have organized a model United Nations with year-round activities. Three of its officers (above), Leonard Lehman, Martha McKelvey, and Alvin Arnold discuss the new constitution recently adopted by the group.

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Charles Jordan, of Cambridge, Mass., looks at his model of the car of tomorrow in a futuristic setting that enhances its beautiful design. This car won for Charles a \$4,000 University scholarship in the annual competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, which will enable him to continue his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



STARKWEATHER PHOTO

2nd Lt. Norbert Weisend, 1st Lt. Edward Vallish, Capt. Paul Howard, 2nd Lt. Robert Cleary, and 1st Lt. Walter Eckert, all student members of the Air Force association of the University of Akron, plan their next flight.

Pinned 'Kappa Sigma Sweetheart' by the Brown University Chapter, Esther Williams takes the arm of Dan Kauri while Gov. John D. Pastore smiles his approval of the choice.



Cookie McCook, Betty Renegor, Joan Ryan, Ruth Blatteis, and Philippa Garcia do a group exercise as part of their water-skiing class at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.



Three sets of "James and John" twins who enrolled this fall at Occidental College, Los Angeles, pose a problem for Jean Burke of the Associated Women Students, who finds their duplication of names a bit confusing. They are, left to right, James and John Wheaton, James and John Cochran, and James and John Penney.



Watching her first football game is Mary Bei-li Loh, of Shanghai, China, a student at Georgia State College for Women. Cadet Major Robert Ledbetter of Georgia Military College gallantly explained the game to her.



Faculty Forecast

Miss Mary B. Brooks spoke at Preston, Ga., Jan. 2.

Mrs. Inez Delvin spoke to the Perry Dolphian Club in Perry, Ga., Jan. 6.

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar will speak at Dublin, Jan. 13, and at Soperton, Jan. 14. She will be in Swainsboro, Jan. 15, and in Louisville, Jan. 16.

Dr. James C. Bonner will speak to the Macon DAR, Jan. 14.

Rabbi Feinstein

To Be Here Jan. 26-27

Rabbi Abraham Feinstein will be featured on the chapel program, Monday, Jan. 26. Rabbi Feinstein will be on the campus for two days. During this time, in addition to speaking to the student group in chapel, he will speak at the "Y" program and also to various classes. Among the topics to be discussed are:

"The Challenge of the Atomic Age to Youth," "The Spiritual Conditions of An Enduring Peace," and "Judaism's Contribution to Civilization."

Rabbi Feinstein graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1914 and the University of Cincinnati in 1918 and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1919. Before being called to his present post as Rabbi of Mishpa Congregation of Chattanooga, Tenn., he served as spiritual leader of the Congregation Ohev Shalom in Huntington, West Virginia. A member of the Rotary Club, Rabbi Feinstein formerly served on the Board of Directors of the Chattanooga Rotary Club. He is active in Jewish and general community affairs and serves on the boards of the following organizations:

Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Chattanooga Jewish Welfare Board, Inter-Racial Committee, Chattanooga Health Council, Chattanooga Welfare Agency, Chattanooga Scouts, and the Community Chest.

Santa Claus Didn't Remember Jessies

Here it is, over two weeks since Christmas, and people are still telling us what they got under the tree.

Not that we're tired of hearing about it, you know, but we just thought we'd try a new angle on this Christmas present business, so we went around and asked a number of Jessies what they WANTED for Christmas and DIDN'T get.

Our sympathy goes to Jean Griffin, who did not get a baby brother, and to Maxine Brown, who did not inherit \$1,000,000. Kit Rice and Cat Luther must have had things on their mind when our roving reporter got around to them, because all Kit wanted was a red portable, and Cat just murmured "Ummmm."

There's nothing cheap about Fran Holtz. All she wanted was an electric washer. For pocket change, I suppose.

Lots of us can sympathize with Gwen Gatewood who wanted to get on the Dean's list, and Martha King, who wanted a cute boy friend.

Camille Burns wanted a purple sweater and skirt, and Lillian Burns wanted a wool plaid shirt. They should have gotten together with Oscar O'Neal and June Grier, who just wanted CLOT-HES, or Betty Palmer whose desire was for a blue v-necked sweater—department store, \$3.95.

Others who coveted something in the clothing line were Mary Curry, who wanted pink pajamas; Jean Whitmore, who wanted a pair of mittens; Nanette Daniel, who longed for a short-sleeved white sweater; Margaret Cox, who wanted rubber boots; and Carolyn Brewton, who desired an evening bag.

Twink Starr wanted a picture of Hobby, and Millie Black, who must be interested in nursing, wanted a night case.

Just for the books, Martha Giles got everything she wanted, but also got something that she didn't particularly need or desire. She's not saying what it is.

Just a little peace and quiet would have made things alright for Joan Hartz, Poor Joan.

Louise Davis and Elizabeth Kendall yearned for dolls, but, Kendall settled for a piece of silver.

An old beat-up T-Model would have satisfied Doris Helton Bol.

CAMPUS THEATRE

—SUNDAY—

A WOMAN'S UNCONQUERABLE
DESIRE FOR LOVE!

BARBARA DAVID
STANWYCK · NIVEN
The Other Love
with **RICHARD CONTE**
and **GILBERT ROLAND**

SUNSET IN THE PACIFIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mickey Musses Up the Rackets!

Mickey **ROONEY** as
KILLER MCCOY
with **BRIAN DONLEVY · BLYTH · DUNN**

Script Contest To Be Judged January 15

The deadline for the script writing contest nears. All entries must be in by this Thursday, Jan. 15, if they are to be judged. Jane Sparks Willingham, recent GSCW graduate, now employed at the WSB radio station in Atlanta, will be the judge of the scripts.

For the best script, a \$3 prize will be given. Runner-up will receive \$2.

The club hopes to present best script over the air. The others will be given in the studio here. The writers would like to sell their scripts if they're worthy.

MUSIC LOVERS!

Now is your chance to become a member of the GSCW band. Mr. LaBach will be in his office this week to see those interested in becoming members.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED AT THE SUPER SHOE SERVICE

AND SAVE UP TO 25%
Milledgeville's "Old Reliable" for 15 Years
Free Delivery — Dial 269

The Colonnade, Milledgeville, Ga., Jan. 13, 1948

The Secret'll Be Out Jan. 24 At Play Night

It's a secret, a secret, and I cannot tell a secret. But I can tell enough to make you guess! And I will.

The secret is about something special, and that means—Rec's Follies! Jan. 24 is the night that the secret will be out, and those who go to Play Night that night will be the very first to know.

The Follies will be entirely different from anything held before at Play Night. If you like the surprise that Rec has in store for you, the Follies will become a regular quarterly feature of Play Night. Each time it will be kept as a surprise until Folly Night.

Jeanne Kleber is directing the Follies this quarter, and she and Betty Matthews, who has charge during the spring, are hoping that lots of girls who don't regularly come to Play Night will be there. There will be 30 minutes of spicy entertainment besides the regular Saturday night frolics.

Although Rec's Follies is not sponsored by the seniors alone, they will have charge of it this winter. Those who are preparing the fun are Bobbie Mann, Nanette Daniel, Martha Kelley, Jo Shivers, Frances Lewis, Mary Curry, Doris Helton Boling, Joan Hartz, Catherine Storer, Billie Sweerus, Leo Morrison, Kate McLaurin, Barbara Burch, Helen Newsome, Jeanne Kleber, Fran Lane, Gwen Mincey, and Lois Martin.

If you're dying of curiosity now, I suggest that you question some of the above seniors, but I'll tell you another secret. They will never tell.

DR. WALSTON TO DISCUSS SHAKESPEAREAN THEATRE

It was announced today by Miss Edna West that Dr. Rosa Lee Walston will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Jesters, Jan. 15. Dr. Walston, one of a series of faculty speakers for Jesters, will discuss Shakespearean theatre works.

GSCW Makes National Magazines

Last spring Dr. Donald Fuller, head of the business department at GSCW delivered a speech at a Current Affairs supper on "The Evils of Inflation." At the conclusion of his talk, Carolyn Hancock, chairman of Current Affairs rather apologetically announced that henceforth supper would cost 25 cents instead of the former 20.

United Press secured the story and this month the anecdote appears in AMERICAN magazine under "Life's Little Problems." Furthermore, Dr. Fuller has received word that THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE will soon publish a story containing Dr. Fuller's picture and his complete speech of that Thursday.

Thus GSCW makes the nation's magazines.

Miller R. Bell Speaks To History Club

Miller R. Bell, local regent of the University System of Georgia, will be guest speaker at the History Club meeting January 15. Mr. Bell will speak on Famous Milledgeville People. The program will be held in the parlor of Sanford Hall at 6:30 p.m.

This is the fifth of a series of programs the club is sponsoring this year on local Milledgeville history.

Membership in this club is extended to those students who are interested in historical discussions.

McMillan's Shoe Service

Across From The Bowling Center

While You Wait Service

"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Well, rub my eye—if I'm dreaming of delicious Dentyne Chewing Gum, don't wake me up! I'm all set for that keen, clean taste—and do I like the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Alma Mater

By BARBARA THOMPSON

Editor's Note: The opinions of our columnists are their own and their articles do not always represent the views of the paper, or necessarily of themselves.

Appendix to Editor's Note: This article, however, expresses mildly this opinion of this columnist.

There was a school. It was a small school but a good one, and students thereof were proud for if they had not one thing they had another, such as:

If they had not "ex-" they had honor and sportsmanship and egalite'. If they sometimes felt the lack of outside stimuli, there were clubs and clubs and clubs right there. Indeed, if they were often ignorant of the newest poetry and politics and perversions, it was a sweet and ladylike and Southern ignorance, undiluted.

It is true that in this school the budget sometimes failed to meet ends, if that's the phrase. It's true that occasionally fees had to be increased in consequence of which a few of said students were forced to drop out. It is true that those remaining ate a monstrous lot of stew. But they were proud, for they understood how things were, expensive and all.

And while in their rooms the roof might leak and wind might whistle in; while the plaster might be prone to fall, and the beds; while the floor boards might crumble to dust, they were not ashamed.

For without all was bright and shining and from the gracious porticos paint was constantly scorched and replaced. But that was not the thing they were proudest of.

No, for while every registration showed the need of additional courses and every breeze indicated pressing need of a new science building, there was progressing at this school something which was undoubtedly unique. For less than six feet apart there were two sets of steps leading up on campus—two sets

Letter To Mom

Dear Mom:

I was glad you phoned me last night, but I don't see what you got so excited about. Gosh, mom, what if I haven't written for three weeks? I've been busy studying and I thought that's what you wanted, since you didn't seem to appreciate my grades last quarter.

You just don't realize how much I've been studying lately. Why only yesterday, I spent three hours in the library. Good, huh?

I have a wonderful new suitemate. Gosh, mom, she's the best bridge player I've ever seen. We won a game yesterday. By the way, we made one spade and we want to know what the score would be.

Have you seen the new copy of the "College Belle" magazine? It's got some good stories in it. I read it yesterday in the library. There was a new recipe in it called chopped steak with spaghetti and limburger cheese. We tried it out last night.

I was sick this morning, but am all right now. Don't know what was wrong.

I went to the Student Union today and didn't have any mail. But I bought some new stationery and a sandwich. Gosh, that sundae was good, too.

By the way, in the library yesterday I met Hilda Tellalot. You remember her, don't you? She's a senior and ever so intellectual. We discussed bridge and she came over and played with us last night.

Well, mom, please write and send \$10.00. I don't know where my money goes. I try to be careful, but books are so high.

Love,
"Jessie"

of broad, low, beautiful, ornamental steps. And over the newer of these, a "Horizon of Heaven" arch was being perpetuated. And when earth's last picture is painted and her last digger of holes in the earth has earned his tortured immortality, I won't understand why.

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Students Begin Practice Teaching

In the laboratory school on the GSCW campus, student teachers have begun practice teaching.

In the grammar school the student instructors are Joan Harty, first grade; Virginia Cown and Charlotte Hicks, second grade; Annie T. Jenkins, third grade; Mrs. Ethel Osborne, fifth

grade; Mary Stallings, sixth grade; and Lois Martin, music. In the high school Jean Lindsey is teaching homemaking and art; Martha Kemp, Carolyn Hancock, Gretchen Waldrep, and Flossie Pittman, social studies; Gwen Mincey, Eva Frances Harwell, Frances Pearman, Margaret Anderson, English; Joy Mullis, Marilyn Tanner, Helen Leggett, Commercial subjects; Doris Helton Boling, Barbara Jean Hann,

physical education.

The home economics apprentice teachers who are off-campus are Evelyn Warren and Doris Moody, Swainsboro; Janelle Robinson and Nina Culverhouse, Claxton; Ann Lane and Lucile Stansell, Chauncey; Liza Athon and Vera McElhannon, Washington; Sue Summer and Sue Lang, Monticello; Jewell Franks and Nellene Faulk, Gray.